IN CALIFORNIA. Going Under the Lava Beds for Rich Ground

—A Gloomy Outlook for Low Grade Idaho
Bilver Mines—New Prospects to be Opened
In Colorado-Silver Nuggets in Arizonu.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- A remarkably rich chute of quarts was recently struck in the Mayflower mine, Canada Hill, Nevada county. The ledge is about a foot wide, and the ore will yield several hundred dollars per ton. The point where the chute was struck is only about

orty feet below the surface.

The Rocky Bar mine. Nevada county, which has been in operation for several years, is said by its managers to have been morely started in its development. The return from a recent erushing of thirty loads was \$50 per load, not cluding the sulphurets. There was a large amount of these, and they were very rich. The Budson Bay, adjoining the Rocky Bar on the wast, is now being prospected.

On the 300-foot level of the G. A. R. mine in White Hill, the largest and richest body of ore ever found in that camp has just been struck.

The vein is three feet wide, all solid ore, runming into the thousands in gold and silver. There are injunction suits against the present management, but work on the other mines i being prosecuted vigorously.

G. W. Mead has been doing some successful mining in Sonora. He recently bought a small lot known as the old Masonic lot, and in less than a month, having worked only about onecuarter of the lot, has taken out over \$1,000 The ground is very rich. Gold can be seen adhering to the rocks and sticking out of the dirt. In the old days the mining ground surrounding this lot was of the richest kind wher-

There have been some big clean-ups of gold from the sluice boxes in the neighborhood of French Gulch, Shasta county. In Olney Gulch, in addition to all-around good product from all the mines, one box contained a nugget worth over \$400, another of about \$200, several hundred dollars in smaller nuggets, and

William Jones, while making a clean-up of his placer diggings on Olney Creek, near Redding, found two lumps of gold weighing \$500 and \$200, besides taking out about \$300 in smaller pieces and dust.

J. K. Patton, one of the locators of the Vanderbilt mines, recently bought by John Mackay, James Flood, and W. D. Lyle, is in the city, having just come from the mines. He says that at the Gold Bronze mine, which he reserved for himself, there are out 400 tons of ore that will average from \$20 to \$25 per ton. He has shipped 200 tons that averaged \$100 per ton. Though the ore is principally gold, it runs five or six ounces of silver. He says there are hundreds of prospectors in the hills surrounding the camp, and that they are making some good discoveries. Messrs. Flood and Mackay have just received word that the new shaft which is being sunk has made a new strike of two feet of rich gold in

made a new strake of two feet of rich gold in white quarts.

Jefferson E. Doollitle has been a gold miner in California all his life. He is now one of the country of the Gold & Doollitle placer mine near Gold Run. Placer county. And has other mines also in Nevada county. Mr. Doollitle says that real mining in the Sierra foothills has only just begun, and that there will yet be bigger gold broms in California than there has been in the past. "The more I mine," says Mr. Doollitle. "the more I am convinced that there is just as much gold, to be got from the California mountains now as there ever was in '49 or the '50s. In fact, there can be more gold found now in a given area than was ever found in those days. But it isn't on the surface. We have to go under the law or whatever rockl stratum overtops the old river channels and get out the gravel by drift mining. A great many underground gravel beds are being worked in this way in Nevada and Placer counties, and they are found to be exceedingly profitable. The dirt is just as rich as that found on the surface in the old days."

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"Even in the open valleys, where mines are found that can be worked from the surface down, most of the nuggets and coarse-grain gold are found hundreds of feet below the surface on the bed rock. El Dorado, Flacer, Nevada, and Tuolumne county miners have pretty well concluded to confine their work to going under the lava cap rock and to bed rock in the rich, open ground. The open gravel beds that the old-timers chose to work on are pretty well exhausted, but these others remain in almost measureless extent. In these I have no doubt there will be great booms, and I think that this year will see livelier times in gold mining than there have been for many years."

OBEGON. OREGON.

PORTLAND, March 25.—Julius Bruner has made a rich strike in the gold region of Williams Creek, Josephine county. The rock he has taken out assays over \$100 per ton.

A twelve-foot vein of native silver has been found in tunnel 8 in the liogue River region. The lode has been traced through three tracts. Piles of silver ore can be found along the railroad, where it was dumped by the tunnel diggers, who had no idea what valuable stuff they were bandling.

Sam Hague, who lives on the Rogue River, not far from Grant's Pass, recently picked up

not far from Grant's Pass, recently picked up a \$200 nugget in a gulch near his house. It is not an uncommon thing for people to come into Grant's Fass with nuggets worth from \$200 to \$300 which they have picked up in that neighborhood.

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During the past two years \$38,000 worth of sold has been taken out of the Annie mine in the Bohemia district. The mine has been worked only at short intervals during this worked only at short intervals during this time, and mainly during the last year. One mill is running already and another will be started as soon as possible in the spring. A lively mining season is expected in that dis-trict this summer. WASHINGTON.

WARHINGTON.

SPOKANE, March 25 — A rich gold strike has been made near riayden Lake. It is an extension of the Murray belt, and the mine that has been uncovered is rich in free milling gold.

Messrs, Hale & Lasson have just received a sample gold brick from the Allison group of mines on the Similikamun River. Four feet of solid ore, free milling gold, were found at the bottom of a 60-foot shait. The ore will run about \$24 to the ton.

Some ore from the Carbonate, owned by Messrs, Allison & Davis, on the Loop, near the mouth of the Methon River, is being assayed, especially for copper. It carries also about 200 ounces of silver and \$3 in gold. The ore is sprinkled all the way through with copper jets. A tunnel has been driven in 110 feet, and at the end a 20-foot shait sank. The ore body widens out at the bottom of the shaft, showing there about four feet of solid ore.

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IDAHO CITY, March 24.—The outlook for the low-grade silver mines of the state is very floomy. News comes from north Idaho that several more have closed down on account of the low pries of stiver. Unless the price goes up to 10 eents por ounce it is feared that many more will be obliged to discontinue operations before many weeks. When a mine closes down and is allowed to fill up with water the damage is very great; still, this is what the owners will be obliged to do, as they cannot afford to keep large pumps going to keep it out of non-producers. However, we have many rich gold zines in this section of the State, and they will be developed this year with unusual vigor. That there will be a good, healthy market for this class of mines is now assured, and on the access of them we now hope. A good deal of placer ground that is so situated that water can only be got to it at great expense will be worked by strong companies, and the present indications are that hydraulic mining will become much more of an important industry than we had ever hoped for.

Beveral of the old placer camps will yet hesome of much importance, as there are millions of gold in the unworked ground and obvirs that has been sluced into the creek heds. All that is needed for these camps, and especially those of Bloise Bain, is carifal sufficient to construct bed-rock flumes. Two hundred thousand dollars infested in More, Els, and Grimes's creeks would put the ground in such shape that the dividends in the course of a year from the time washing was commenced would simply be excellent. That capital important of the things unaccountable in mining. Efforts are now making for the investment of capital to construct flumes in Grimes's Creek, and it is expected that work will commence as soon as the weather will rermit. The company that is expected to take hold of said to be one of the things unaccountable in mining.

rich ore, and as soon as the anow is off, so that it can be hauled, the mill will commence crushing. The Big Lode is another good gold mine that will increase considerably Idaho's gold product this year.

From present indications it is safe to say that Beaver district, between this place and Banner, will be the scene of active operations this year. Besides the mill to be created there this year by the Edna Company, other mines are under negotiation, and if the transfers are made, and they surely will be, another mill or two will be erected. COLORADO

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DENYER, March 28.—Recent developments in the Pharmacist mine at Uripple Creek indicate that the rich chute, from which so much or has been extracted, is dipping diagonally into the Burns lode. If the Burns people strike this vein that mine will become a big shipper. The Lawrence mill of twenty stamps, has been completed and is working on ore. Three tons of the victor ore brought \$11,350 inst week. A large number af new prospects will be opened up now that spring has opened, and quite a demand exists there for miners and laborers. Another, contract has been lot on the Chicago-Creede tunnel. Returns from the first war load of ore from the Bachelor mine shows 107 ounces stiver. The tunnel on the Union group is now in 335 feet. The troubles with the miners on the New York has not yet been settled, and that great property is not shipping at present. Contracts for 100 feet of further development work on the King Solomon Mining and Milling Company's property at Creede have been let, and the outlook has become more encouraging than for some time past. New work on a number of other properties has been let and the spring will open up very lively at that camp.

The unusually heavy snow at Aspen during the wister has done much to cut down the output from the several districts which ship their ores. Millions of tons of silver ore are lying in ore bins waiting for the snow to melt. One mine has been getting out forty tons perday of (30-ounce ore during the past four months, but could not market a pound.

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heyond the capacity of the railroad branch to handle. The strike on the Turner lode near Idaho Springs has developed into a vein varying from sixteen to thirty-two inches. The leasers have shinped 100 tons, which netted them \$3,000. The mines about Idaho Springs still continue to produce regularly.

The Gregory-Bobtail mines at Black Hawk are to be opened up after lying idlo for several years.

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Silver City, March 28.—W. H. White of this city is developing some placer claims recently located on Bear Creek, below Pinos Aitos. All the ground for about three miles along the creek has been located, and the results have been worked in the Pinos Altos district for twenty years. The dirt is very rich, but there is little water, so that the placers are not worked very extensively, except when there are heavy rainfalls. There is considerable water in Bear Creek, and placer mining can be carried on there at all seasons. A considerable portion of the Pinos Aitos gold district is drained by Hear Creek, and there is every reason to believe that the new placers will prove large gold producers.

miles long and the pipe ten inches in diameter. These placer mines are rich, but the scarcity of water has prevented work on a large scale. The output of the mines in the neighborhood of fillisborough is increasing and the outlook is bright. The mile are kept busy and the new mill which is now about completed on the Animas will have all the ore it can handle.

ARIZONA.

TUESON, March 25.—Two years ago Frank Powers bought the World's Fair mine. He was a poor man, but a practical miner. He bought the mine for \$500, and he is to-day worth at least \$40,000. The property from the beginning paid its own way. He has tunnelled in about 150 feet, sunk two shafts and several drifts. He has taken out to ship to the Soccorrosmelter from two to three car loads per month, for each car load receiving anywhere from \$5,000 to \$12,000. The ore vein varies from filteen inches to three feet in width, and while it has assayed \$1,800 per ton, averages about \$700.

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The Bonanza mine at Harqua Hala made its monthly clean up a few days ago, the result being \$120,000. The entire amount was run into one bar. The Solid Security silver property in the Guijas is shaft sinking. Even the development work is not dead work, the dirt having considerable silver in it. Work is now being done on a gold property a mile from the Solid Security, called Grant, some of which runs as high as \$100 in gold and averages \$15 to \$20. A shaft is down sixty feet.

The mill of the Fortuna Mining Company is running right along. The owners think the recent storms will supply them with water sufficient to keep them going day and night. Vice-Freedont 1: 3. Cole of the Phornix National Bank is back from the Granite Wash Mountains, northwest of the Harqua Hala Bonanza mine, where he went to investigate the rich gold strike reported last week. Seams of gold as rich as that brought to Phornix were found in the float, but the ledge itself is unprospected. The formation is quartz in slate. This to old miners is a very uncertain mineral prospect. Mr. Cole says a stamped should not be made to the place justyot.

Prospects brighten at the Union mine. Two new shafts have been sunk 75 and 110 feet. These show good ore, widening with depth. Over 400 tons are piled on the dumps. Nothing but water is needed to start up the tenstamp mill.

Another strike of silver nuggets has been made in "The Bland." in Richmond Basin. A few days ago the owners dug over the entire surface of the claim and they found about seventy-live nounds of silver, several of the nuggets weighing four pounds apiece. They are worth about \$2,000. The owners expect to get a greater amount of silver this lime.

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For the Benefit of Mankind, "Not long ago," said Mr. Gratebar, "I set forth a plan for the canning of time, the idea being to take the time that is going to waste in deserts and other places and put it up in one, two, and five year packages, each pack Efforts are now making for the investment of capital to construct flumes in Grimes's Creek, and it is expected to take hold is said to be one of the strongest in London.

Late last fall placer mines were discovered on Dargest Creek, fifteen miles south of this place. Two men spent the winter drifting and made money. Many locations of ground have been made there lately, and it is expected that a good many men will find employment as coon as the season opens.

At hocky Bar Robert Brainard and Miles McMillan, who have a lease on one of the dam Gottsch mines, are taking out in ground they get it milled. Philip Hipper is also extracting good ore from his mine, which will be sent to the mill when the roads are open work is going on in several of the small mines at the Bar, but the Eimore, on which there is a 50-stamp mill, has ceased working entirely, and it is not known when it will resume the sent to the sum of the face is a 50-stamp mill, has ceased working out in several of the small when the roads are open of the same of the same to the same the Bar, but the Eimore on which there is a 50-stamp mill, has ceased working out in several of the small when the roads are open of wealth has been more than realized. The time in one two, and its year packages uniform with the Time and Youth, and warranteed to keep in any climate. A small teaspoonful taken immediately before or immediately after breakfast will give one a spirit of contentment, and will give him also courage to meet and strength to overcome the difficulties of the day.

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SCHOOLBOYS READY FOR BASEBALL, The Meeting of the Interscholastic League Will Be Held This Week.

The interscholastic baseball season will open in a few weeks. A meeting of the league will be held some time this week. The L & B. B. L. of this city is composed of Berkeley, Cutler, Dwight, Halsey, and Harvard schools. At least three of these institutions promise to play strong teams, and a vigorous fight for the interscholastic championship pennant may readily be predicted. At the meeting the schedule will be adopted. Some of the games will be played at Manhattan Field and some at the Berkeley Oval. The teams are already in

training.

The candidates for positions on the Berke ley School nine have now been narrowed down to seventeen. There is a substitute for every position except that of catcher. Henry Lapham will go behind the bat, as he did last spring, when he played such a strong game. The other players and substitutes are as fol-

Pitcher Fred Browne, substitute Sprague; first base De Peyster, substitute Bissell; second base Ellinet, avb-stitute Hugh Miller; short stop Singer, substitute Drake: third base Armstrong, substitute C. Ir-win-Martin; left field Bowers, substitute Daniels; centre field Wicker, substitute Waterbury; right field Piere, substitute Armstead.

Fred Brower has been elected captain of the Berkeleyites. His work in the box was considered by the schoolboys as being away above par. Brower is a great favorite among he ball players. The Berkeley team have not yet arranged a game; but they will make up

yet arranged a game; but they will make up their schedule within a fortnight.

Manager France. Munson of the Adelphi Academy nine has been very energetic. He has arranged a number of games for his team, the schedule reading as follows:

April 8. Stevens High School, at Hoboken, 10 A. M.; April 18. Stevens High School, Prospect Park, April 18. Brooklyn High School, Prospect Park, April 18. Brooklyn High School, Prospect Park, April 18. Brooklyn High School, Prospect Park, Markens, Trospect Park, May 18. Stevens High School, Prospect Park, May 18. Stevens High School, Brooket Park, May 19. Hushing, May 24. Wall Street Nine, Prospect Park, May 27. St. Paul's Cathedral School, at Gaden City, May 20. Hushing A. C., at Flushing, May 24. Wall Street Nenol, at Stamford,

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This is the most extensive schedule that has been arranged by the Adelphians for some time, and the boys would consider it perfect were there not so many games arranged with one team, as in the case of the Wail Street nine and the Brooklyn and Stevens High Schools.

Schools.

For some unaccountable reason the management of the Polytechnic Institute nine refuse to arrange a game with the Adelphians. The "Polys" have been challenged by Manager Munsen, but they will not play. "When the Polys' are not certain as to the quality of their players." said an Adelphi boy yesterday. "They hold off from arranging a game with us. This has always been their policy, and when they found that we had a strong team they conveniently forgot all about us until they had disbanded. We have only a fairly good team, but we believe we can give them a hot game. It strikes us that they show a very pultry spirit for so-called collegians."

Capt. Percy Edgar has announced the personnel of the Adelphi nine as follows:

Pitcher, Burt Hodgson; catcher, Percy Edgar; first base. Arthur Otierson; second base, Manaram; third base. Ned Jeweil; short stop, Butter; left field, Endighering controlled in the South Selden; substitute, S. tests.

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playing on the Columbia College team under
Capt. Charley Hutchins. Adelphi. '100. Pfarre
is doing good work. He left the Adelphi some
weeks ago, but is expected back again to take
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The first and second form boys of Columbia Grammar School will hold competitive games in the gymnasium some day this week. The annual spring games of the Columbia Grammar School Athletic Association will be held April 29 at Manhattan Field. The open events will be the mile bleyele. 100-yard dash. 220-yard hurdle race, and 120-yard hurdle race for boys under 15. The entries close April 22 with E A. Jova. 34 East Fifty-first street.

The Columbia Grammar baseball team promise to represent the school fitly in the coming games. John Kumplis captain of the nine. The candidates are:

For first base, Sleight, Beals, Frank Downing, and Mitchell, second base, Knaup, Anderson, and Indermanic, its field, Stover, centre field, Rowell, right field, Stover, centre field, Rowell, right field, thort step, Wessell, plicher, W. Brien; catcher, B. Downing, and Mitchell.

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there at all seasons. A considerable portion of the Pinos Alto-gold district is drained by Hear Creek, and there is every reason to believe that the new placers will prove large gold producers.

R. M. Flood has shipped \$3.500 worth of gold bullion from Gold Hill to El Paso. The custom mill at Gold Hill to El Paso. The custom mill at Gold Hill has been running steadily, but the output of the camp outside of this mill is not large.

The mines at Cook's Peak are producing about a car load of orea day, but this is only about one-fourth as much as the mines there produced last summer. Work has been suspended on some of the mines, and cannot be resumed until load and silver bring better prices. A number of miners have taken leases in the mines at Georgetown, but the output will be light this summer.

A rich strike of gold ore has been made in the Flephant mine, four miles north of Grafton. The vein is a strong one, and three feet of it runs about \$100 per ton in gold.

The Inter-Republies Placer Mining Company, which owns a large area of placer ground near Hillsborough, will put in a pige inne from Animas Creek to the placers to get a good water supply. The line will be thirteen miles long and the pipe ten inches in diameter. The sendence of the inception of this is that the boys will devote all the time they possibly can to the placer mines are rich, but the searcetty of their track stability tage. League. The reason for this is that the boys will devote all the time they possibly can to the perfecting of their track athietic team. They will put a good nine in the field though, and will try very hard to win the baseball championship. Arthur Brown is captain. The other men are:

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Rrown, first base: Tenney, second base: Howard
Whitney, formerly of the Adelphi, third base: Haltazzi,
short stop; Southwick, left field; Will O'Connor, centreiled; Pisher, right field; E. W. Brooks, pitcher; Will
Parker, catcher, and Batterman, substitute. The next event of importance in scholastic athletics is the meeting of the Oxford A. A. to be held in the Clermont Avenue Rink next Saturday. The events, open to all schoolboys of New York and Brooklyn, are a 50-yard dash and the 440 and 1,000-yard runs.

A Big Season for the West Point Cadets. West Point, April 2.- The cadets of the Military Academy had a bowling tournament in the new gymnasium last Friday evening between teams of five men, representing the four classes. On Saturday. April 15, the cadets will have an athletic field day, under the auspices of the Officers' Athletic Association. The chief feature of the day will be a team competition between teams of five cadets, each class being permitted to enter one team. These teams will compete in the following events: One hundred-yard dash, 120-yard hurdle race, standing broad jump, running high jump, and putting sixteen-pound shot. The Athletic Association will present to the winning team a suitably inscribed banner, which will probably be displayed in the gymnasium, and which will have on it abiv inserabed banner, which will probably be displayed in the symnasium, and which will have on it
the names of the members of the victorious team, date
of the competition, evenus, &c.
In addition there will be eight other events open to
all calets at the academy, viz: Two hundred andtwenty yard hurdle race, thirty-six hurdles; four-inundred-and-forty-yard run, standing high jump, standing
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throwing baseball, and kicking football. In these freeforali events the class making the highest score will
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Montgomery Baseball Clob of Jersey City—Will play all first-class clubs giving reasonable guarantee, on bolidays and Sundays during April, May, June, July, August, and September, and Satrayay games during June, July, and August. Would like to hear from the Grangs A. C. Caristadia, Montclairs, Gritanis, Faterome, Fortham College, and Williamsburgh A. C. Address John F. Murphy, Manager, box L. Jotes Leit, Result of South Better than the Montgown of South Better than the Montgown of South Better than the Williams of South Better than the Williams of South Better than the Williams at home on the Leithigh University grounds. The following are the efficiency of the club: President, James Begnan, Secretary, P. F. Knright; Treasurer, A. F. Broughail, Manager, Joseph F. Kinney, Address all communications to J. F. Kinney, Manager, South Betthefen, Fa.

Welcomes—Will play all teams with players averaging 17 years. Address William Mauther, CSO Broadway, New York city.

Fidelia Hasseball Club—Would like to hear from out-of-town clubs for Saturday games in June, July, and August, and Decoration Day and Labor Day, Address Waiter P. Barron, manager, P. O. box 1,784, New York Maroon Baseball Club—Will play sunday and holiday rames. Would like to hear com the Holy Cross, Epiphanya, and Raphaels. Adfaces C. J. Murray, manager, 17th street, west of Elventin arenne, New York city. Trentum Baseball Club—Will play Sunday and holiday rames. Planci, second base the programmed with these players: Lynch, pischer; Sheafer, calaber, Kwamai, into Days, Players, Maroon Baseball Club—Will play Sunday games with an entire the control of the Country of Haiey, short stop, Shider, 161 field, Healey, centre Beid, Seawagen, right field, Will arrang; games with all clubs of players under 18 years, the Navy spreferred. Address Nick Plango, 453 East Eighty-eighth street, New York city.

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Young Activation, 234 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, and 10, 17, 24, and July 4 open to make the Rrooklyn, and 10, 17, 24, and July 4 open to make the players were cluss offering suitable goarantees. Address Frank Chien, manager, 83 First place, Brooklyn.

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Jersey City Bassbail Club-Heady to book games with all first-class semi-professional clubs offering suitable guarantees Address C. E. Pullard, 317 Produce Exchangs, New York city.

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Star Atheric Baseball Club of Newark—Would like to book games with all clubs offering suitable guarantees. Beth A. C. Sixten listed Atheritee, and Panite'd Creecents. Address Charles Smith, Secretary, J.245 Broad st., Newark.

Waldorf Baseball Club—Have organized with the following players: P. Hartigan, captain; G. Wenger, J.

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FASHIONABLE PARASOLS. Also New Features in Umbrellas, and a New Cane for the Chappies,

The fickleness of Madame La Mode, so far as parasols are concerned, is less noticeable this season in the fabrics and their manner of adjustment over the frame than in trimmings. framework, and handles. It scarcely needs be said that diaphanous fabrics of all sorts. such as chiffon, crope de chine, grenadine, and net lace, figured, striped, and plain parasol made of one of these must be selected by the aspirant to correct dressing with which to top off her dainty and elaborate promenade or carriage toilet. Heading the list is the parasol of flowered

India silk, of changeable figured or striped

taffeta, or of old-fashioned glac's silk, its lustrous surface sprinkled with tiny dashes of

contrasting color, or with miniature bouquets and garlands of flowers. Lace frills, except on

lace parasols, are a thing of the past. In their place are full ruffles of the same material of which the parasol is made; and a favorite and entirely novel style of adjusting these rulles resembles a succession of three-leaf and fourleaf clovers, the latter being a particular favorite by reason of its reputation as a harbinger of good luck.

Next in rank is the so-called "coaching" parasol, exceedingly popular and doubly uneful, inasmuch as it can be utilized on occasion as a protection from the summer shower without injury to its daintiness. The principal materials employed this season in its make-up are ottoman silk in self-colored or shaded tones, changeable surah, or taffeta, which is a favorite material, and plain taffeta, stretched plainly over the irams without other finish than a hom. In many instances, however, a touch of ornamentation is given to this season is models by trimming the case - a very important appendage - at either end with a rullle gathered full enough to resemble a largo roselte. When the parasol is carried closed the case, of course, must be slipped in place; when it is open the case is tred around the handle, forming with its loops and rosettes a very pretty bit of adornment.

Another new feature noticed in this order of parasol is the gold frame, used also in more claborate models, the effect of which is exceedingly pretty especially when contrasted with a dark silk. Then, too, it is very durable, the best quality of fired gilt over a foundation of fine steel furnishing a surface not easily defaced or warm off. As to the colors most in vogue, it looks as though red in any form had been shelved for a time, and as if heliotrone with its many variations had taken a new lease of life. Then there are all the new tones of magenta and of "emmence"—the last a red purple—and very many shades of blue, with royal blue a royal favorite.

In handles, those of natural wood were never more in evidence than now. There is crab wood in a light and a dark tint, orange, fir, and weaching the contrast of the polarity of the good parasol was of finely plaited straw braid about one-half inch in width, applied in a basket part finished with a twist or a crook of the same. When foreign embed straw braid about one-half inch in width, ap leaf clovers, the latter being a particular favorite by reason of its reputation as a harbinand filled with a section of one side hollowed, and filled with a quarter of tiny dogs pointers) of natural color and exquisitely carvat.

The leading umbreila handle in the handsomer styles is almost invariably a miniature animal or human head of ivory, chony, or tinted wood, partially covered with sliver deposit. The latest achievement in the umbreila line, dubted the "Triumph," is chiefly remarkable for its daintiness. Although of the usual dimensions as to length, when rolled it measures only one inch in diameter at the thickest part, thereby resembling a cane rather than an umbreila, and it weighs only fourteen ounces. For sammer use this umbreila will be halled by both sexes.

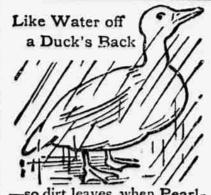
Manufacturers of canes have signalized the Columbian year in an appropriate design, which will doubtless meet with much favor from the "chappies." This cane is of wechtel or numa wood, from one inch to one and one-quarter inches in diameter, terminating in a Prince of Wales crook, and clasped some four inches from the handle with a couple of silver Columbian coins.

Caribon Migrating to Nova Scotla. "The most curious seal Cahery in the world brook of the fishing smack Benny G. "It doesn't do a very big business, but it keeps its owner and sole operator in all the necessities of life, including ram and tobacco. Old Pop Dever owns that fishery. He lives on a little island not far from Seven Hundred Acre Isl190 P. M. Scranton, Ringhamton and Eimira Ex-Deyer owns that fishery. He had been as a sport and forage around there, and the way Old Pop captures them is this: He takes strong poles ten or twelve feet long, and ties to each pole a dozen or so of codish hooks, with lanyards six feet long. He baits the hooks with horring. He anchors, and buoys this queer fishing tackle so that the baited hooks he just below the surface of the water. The seals come along and gobble the horring, and take come along and gobble the same time. They can't to the hooks at the same time. They can't below the surface of the water. The seals come along and gobble the horring, and take come along and gobble the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time. They can't water the hooks at the same time.

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"I hear a good deal down in Bangor and other places, from hunters and others, about carlbod, and the way they are, for some reason or other, leaving the Maine woods and emigrating to the forests of Nova Scotia. They say that this strange proceeding has been going on stendily now for live years or more, so that to-day the hunters find only now and then a stray caribou in Maine, where they used to be abundant. Another strange thing these hunters report is that as the caribou diappear from their old haunts deer take their place in large numbers, emigrating from their former favorite localities to the ones abandoned by the caribou. This, they say, accounts for the scarcity of deer in regions where they were formerly plentiful, notably in the Machias and Union River country. The bunters can't give any reason for these migrations, so they say, but some folks are boid enough to say that if the hunters and guides did not keep so many dogs, or, rather, if they kept their dogs ited instead of letting them loose in and out of season, the caribou and deer wouldn't be moving north so fast. It isn't Maine they want to get away from. It's the dogs."

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